WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1874. MILLARD FILLMORE. It is our duty to announce to our readers this morning the death of one

of the nation's great men. MILLARD FILLMORE, whose death born at Summer Hill, Cayuga County, New York, 1800. His parents were in humble circumstances and unable to afford him the advantages of education, and he was therefore apprenticed to a wool carder of the neighborhood in which his father lived. His zeal in enabled him to make such progress that before he came of age his talents and industry attracted the notice and esteem of Judge Wood, an eminent lawyer of Caynga county, who invited him to take a desk in his office, and offered to defray his expenses while preparing himself for the practice of law. Mr. FILLMORE accepted the generous offer only in part and taught in as lightly as possible upon the purse of his benefactor. In 1821 he removed

between political life and an exclusive high seas, although within sound, right place. devotion to the practice of his pro- almost, of the guns of the largest fession, rising steadily all the while squadron of that country's largest war both as a lawver and a leader of the vessels. Whig party. In 1847 he was elected | The action of Captain Deaken, of the

death of MILLARD FILLMORE

DELATER OF MEL. ME MASSIE. CHARLES SUMNER, the life-long coaenv of the South, is dead, but now that of exultation for his death.

For a quarter of a century Mr. Summer occupied a prominent position at least one trait to which public men can rarely lay houest claim: that of please his owners and prevent any consistency. From the time when he complications with the Spanish Govfirst declared that "freedom was na- ernment. And all this, in sight almost tional, and slavery was sectional," Mr. SUMBER never ceased to make open war upon the rights of the South, guaranteed to her by the constitution of the country, but continued an open, avowed enemy in whose hostility there

With the war, however, and its results the power of Mr. Sumner, though not his will for further evil to the South, passed away. It was his fortune to live to take part in making citizens of ignorant slaves, and to make slaves of intelligent citizens, and mere provinces of sovereign State but the jaws of death closed upon him before he saw the accomplishment of the darling object of his desires, in the spectacle of those citizens and their former slaves, sitting at the

hated the country, but because he was a fanatic. We cannot believe his fellow citizen the rights guaranteed to him by the constitution of their common country. The proper rais of action is, if the constitution be wrong, to change it in the way prescribed by law, but until it be changed, to obey it. The evil consequences of another rule of action, we see daily cropping

But such as was the life of Cuantus President Colfax.

manded it.

It seems that Bill Simmons owes his

HEFUNDING THE COTTON TAX. pointment is one of the very best that It is said there are some chances of bill passing Congress, to refund the

cotton tax. According to the Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent, the great trouble now is the disagreement between the friends of the measure themselves. The cotton factors insisted upon having the money to be refunded paid to the parties holding the receipts for the tax paid. Many of the planters did not acquiesce in the whole country now mourns, was this procedure, and so the matter fell, as it were, between two stools. The present status of affairs is thus repre-

At this time several schemes are pending. One offered by Cooke, of distributed to organizations in this Georgia, proposes to give the money the pursuit of knowledge, however, to the States in which it was collected, which would probably be a very agreeable solution of the question to the negroized Legislature of Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana. Another bill, offered the other day by Mr. McKee, corresponds with the old bill of last session, which proposed to pay the persons holding the receipts for that several hundreds of Henry and taxes paid.

The defiant attitude of Cuba and the | and K. K. K's" ! ! Shades of Munchauto Erie county and pursued his legal mild manner of Mr. Fish in the mat- sen and Dewese, where are ye! he came to the bar as an attorney; in bringing forth just such fruit as might feather in his cap that men will re-1929, as a counsellor before the Su- have been expected. When a govern- member for long years to come. Miles preme Court. I829 he was elected a ment permits vessels bearing its flag is the man that manacled Jefferson member of the Legislature of New to be captured upon the high seas, and Davis at Fortress Monroe. The man York from Erie county, and in 1832. a | theorew and passengers to be shot like | who could manacle Jefferson Davis, | Charlotte, had been called to the Recmember of the House of Representa- dogs, it is to be expected that in fu- will not stickle at whitewashing Howtives of the United States Congress. | ture its vessels will be very circum- ard. For a number of years he alternated spect in their behavior when upon the At last we have the right man in the

to the important post of comptroller steamship City of New York, is a case in point. It seems that the City of In 1848 he was elected Vice Presi- New York left Havana on Sunday dent of the United States and ppon morning of last week and proceeded the death of President Taylor, in July, on her way northward some dozen or 1850, he became President of the more miles, when "three well-dressed Summer gave a dinner party to Mr. J. and intelligent men, who had secreted B. Smith, a colored caterer from Bos-After his retirement from public themselves on board, were discovered, ton, last week. It will not be many life Mr. Fillmore returned to Builalo, and who represented that they had years before announcements of this where he lived until his death, which taken refuge on the vessel because it took place on the evening of the day was an American vessel, believing it how strange it sounds when we rebefore yesterday at ten minutes past would protect them from tyranny; member that but a few years ago the that they were sympathizers with Mr. FILLMONE was a type of the "Cuba Libre," and did not want to be better class of men in the better days drafted in Havana to go and fight stowed as the condescension of master of the country, and the distinguished against "Cuba Libre," and that they to slave. It is only by such comparsuccess he attained in life is fail of would pay their passage money upon ison as this that we can arrive at a due Conley became enraged and said he encouragement to the thousands of the arrival of the vessel in New York," appreciation of the miraculous politiland, who are to-day struggling with these poor unfortunates had more con- has been gradual, the encrosebments adversity. His example is especially fidence in the American flag than did of a new liberty have asserted themworthy of commendation to the rising the steambout captain, who instantly selves step by step, and patient exertion for the reward of honest toil has generation, because he was not one of cannot to the conclusion of stopping the only been recorded after long waiting;

ate respect and esteem of Southern be judged by the past, it may well be very natural, and as the ordinary remen, wi hout reg rd to party adding that the New York Herald is correct sult of habits which, though of recent in anyting "the men who thought that upon the principles of lasting justice. All good men, old the Demograts they led escaped the draft are now, And yet doubtless, we shall hear and old line Whigs, ahar lament the without doubt, sleeping their last this summer during the campaign that

miliating, to feel that the American that all disguise is thrown off at Wash-Covernment has such so low in the ington City, or else President Grant he has passed from earth, we have a mon of its own citizens, that the would not have brought a negro to sit dropped in to see if he could not take "post hoe," and possibly "proper he no word of reproach for his life, nor canain of a vessel upon the high seas at his own table with him. Mr. Sumfeels compelled to act as did Captain | ner, doubtless prefers the negro, Deaken, of the steamship City of New York. But it is not to be presum d that he was noting from personal cowdrill going on off the coast of Florida. Alas! poor Stars and Stripes, how low you have sunk.

How long will it be, if this state of things continues, before freights and was neither variableness nor studiow passengers will seek protection under the home government in North Caroli- few pamphlets containing statistics away "disgruntled"

the charges of fraud and corruption House of Representatives on Friday preferred against General O. O. How- last ard, growing out of his management Mr. Beck in the course of his reor rather mismanagement of the affairs | marks said : of the Freedman's Bureau.

ordered a military court to be ap- seven years to \$2,748,000,000, and your cars and other dangerous places. pointed by the President to inves. expenditures have been \$2,227,000,000. tigate the charges, and the court consisting of five members was the people and all your outside matappointed. It seems, however, that ters, which have amounted to hun- said Gunn, I know I can sell him that number was not satisfactory, for the intelligence from Washington informs us there has been another member added, and the man debt, notwithstanding all your con- I'll call on him. I don't know any thus added is no less a personage than trasts of figures, your own official reason why I shouldn't insure him. Nelson A. Miles, the bare mention of whose name is sufficient to satisfy the ordinary expenditures of this Govonce a military court has been or-

ganized not to convict but to acquit. If there is any man in America equal ernment of the United States from to the task of whitewashing, the saintly 1790 to 1861, inclusive, embracing the brought before Congress a measure for pering, the people dying, and the and by I went to the shooting gallery States. And no man did more to de- hypocrite who disgraces the profession timent of the Northern people in re- man is Nelson A. Miles, and we shall during this administration have been science, that body empowered a com- ourselves with the reflection that sulted me. The proprietor himself vilege is obtained is not one calculated gard to the obligation resting upon be much surprised if the whole investigation of monothem, to chey the law and constituting tigation does not end with a letter of port the administrations of Washing- subject. The memorial recommends first make mad.

prejudiced against him. It is needless to higher than that paid to a Senator in check the prodigal waste by axe and Mr. Summer was born in Boston in say the appointment of Miles, who was the Senate of the United States. You fire that is now taking place, great the year 1811, graduated at Harvard and for ought we know still is Colonel pay seventy-four Senators at \$5,000 a good will be accomplished. in 1830, came to the bar in of a colored regiment of United States pay of all the Senators of the United and was elected to the United infantry, removes this objection. States. Yet these three officials in the of Mississippi, has the honor of being States Senate as the successor of Dan- Whatever prejudice Colonel Miles of city of New York, whose business it is Beast Butler's son-in-law, and also of iel Webster, in 1851, of which body the colored troops may have, it may be to run primary elections, to pack con- having been elected to his present pohe was a prominent member until his presumed, it is not against General and to do the dirty work of the Admin-Howard on the score of the color of his istration, have drawn more since this he and his wife have "soured" on the

confirmation by the Senate, in part at But there is another fact that pe- tors of the United States for a year reception. The M and B and his puleast, to his religion. The New Haven culiarly fits General Miles for the and a half. You may put that into merous wives and children pervaded Palladium, a good Republican paper, position of Howard's whitewasher. your pipe, and smoke it, too. [Laugh- the executive mansion to such a nulits most deceptive forms, is more than quotes approvingly, the following mes- Miles was himself an officer of the very before rampant in good old North tor. The message reads thus: "I am a d-d good Methodist myself, and will fight for you to the bitter end." Supported by Butler on the one hand and by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany on the other, Gen. Logan, Gen. Oglesby, and all the Democrats and religious men had to vote for him.

Dear the better reason for whitewashing the discussion of that matter at present. We shall developed the same that the man, Miles "knows how it is himstorregard to the same they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or they originate, and without frigard to the same or the down or they originate, and without frigard to the same or the same or they originate, and united to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir." I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be wor-ried about her little gir. I want to so much. She will be were dead to the little gir. I want to so much. She will be were freed without far and to so much. She will be were freed with the same of the Convention in

Grant has ever made.

But it is to North Carolinians in genticular, that the peculiar adaptation of preparing an additional volume of his this man Miles to perform the task to the then Governor of North Carolina. Said General Miles to Governor building.

Holden, on the 9th October, 1868: legally substantiated that several hun dreds of Henry and Spencer Rifles sented by the correspondent referred (many of them sixteen shooters) with hired a horse in Portsmouth, Va., and been received at Wilmington and thence State styling themselves "Seymour and Blair" clubs and "K. K. K's."

effrontery to make and publish that statement is, we submit, without fear of successful contradiction, the very best qualified man in all America to fill the office of Howard's whitewasher. Reliable reports, legally substantiated, Spencer Rifles (many of them sixteen shooters) with accourrements com- will soon be commenced. a school in order that he might press THE AMERICAN FLAG-ITS PRO- plete, received in Wilmington and distributed to Seymour and Blair clubs

SOCIAL EQUALITY IN WASHING- by the death of the lamented Rector.

Tie National Republican, the organ of President Grant and the Radical party at Washington City, comments as follows upon the fact that Senator Summer recently gave a din- as learned from parties who attended ner party to a Boston negro, It says: the inquest, are about as follows:-It has been announced that Senator kind of attention to the leaders of the colored race will become frequent; but | toxicated, and also Bradley was drinkcolored people were under the strictest surveillance, and that the few meagre privileges accorded to them were be-The event proved, however, that during the past ten years. The change the men who rose to eminence by the vessel and returning to Havana, and but as we look back to the days of the acts of the trickster or the blandish surrendering the unfortunate Cubans slave-pen in Alexandria and the nightbells in Washington, the interim of courage and desolation seems to have origin, assert themselves as founded

It is, to say the least of it, very hu- cial equality. We presume however

No one has wearied over the story ardice, but rather from a desire to, of Radical extravagance more than we Radicalism means extravagance and smallest rates and biggest dividends. corruption, no matter where it may be as it were, of the magnificent naval found. It knows no North, no South; no East and no West, but is universal Mrs. K. ranny upon a scale that is limited only

y the field of its operations. another flag, is a question that is only ma our readers are perfectly famil- upon the subject; may I?" iar. With the extent of radical extravagance under radical rule where its WATERING THE HOWARD jurisdiction extended over the whole to insure?" asked Gunn. country they are perhaps not so familiar, and it may not be unprofitable to Kemper. After several years of delay the au- lay before them a few facts and figures "He is in good health, I supp forced by public opinion to investigate | we are indebted to the speech of Mr. | sick ?"

No, gentlemen, the whole fact is this: There stand your figures, undeniable, Congress being sorely pressed, that your collections have run up in sometimes; goes about in railroad as the official reports show, independent of your postoffice collections from dreds of millions. And they show this policy. further, that without paying any of the sinking fund, and without any of Kemper. payment of the principal of the public tables show that since March, 1869, when General Grant came into power. 000,000, or \$30,000,000 more than all Kempers. the ordinary expenditures of the Govhe Indian wars, and all pensions, Administration came into power than "man and brother" since the election would pay the salaries of all the Sena. and especially since the Madame's last

STATE NEWS.

The Raleigh Newsseave: Hon H. Battle, of this city, in engaged in

The Raleigh News says : A Mr. assigned him will be apparent, when Thomas, an expert, is now in the city they recall a statement be made in for the purpose of examing the granite writing, over his official signature, out of which the capitol is built to see if it can be used in the construction of that proposed government

Raleigh Crescent says: A warrant "I have received reliable reports of arrest and delivery was insued year terday from the Covernor's office, upon a requisition of Gov. Kemper of Virginia, for W. E. Brite, colored, who The Raleigh News says: We learn

that under certain contingencies State in the interest of free schools, The man who had the unblushing especially graded schools. The exenses and salary of this officer will be orne by the Peabody School Fend. Raleigh Examiner says: Mr. Thom-

is, the agent of the supervising architect, and Col. Mullet, of Washington, were in the city yesterday, and with Col. Carrow were inspecting the stone of the several quarries, for the purpose of giving out the contract for the postoffice building, upon which work

Board of Immigration, which meets in this city on the 12th inst., have invited Colonel William Lamb, of Norfolk, Va., agent of the Allen line of steamers bethis city and confer with the Board. It is to be hoped that Col. Lamb will accept this invitation.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: The statement that Rev. Mr. Bronson, of torship of Christ's Church, Rale ga, N. C., which we copied from the Charlotte Observer, a day or two since is unauthorized, as we learn that the Vestiv has not taken any action towards filling the vacancy occasioned

The Asheville Citizen says: John Bradley, of Macon county, N. C., killed Joseph Conley of the same county, on the head of the Tennessee Valley, Rabun county, Ga., on Friday night last, Feb. 20. The particulars Bradley had employed Conley on Friday to take a load of corn to a distillery in Rabun, and at night, in company with four other persons, encamped on the roadside near Rabun Gap. It appears that Conloy was ining some. Soon after encamping. Conley requested Bradley to prepare a place for him to lie down, which he did, and afterwards put up a tent over him, which Conley accidently kicked down, it falling on him. Bradle hand swearing he would cut him open, Bradley gave back and fold him not to

Comper has no insurance on his life.

Kemper can leave his family in afflu- and then call again.

Of course, if you wish to. "I hardly think so,"

"Not lately.

"May I ask if he has any considera ble wealth? "Not a cent. "Then of course he must insure. No poor man can afford to neglect such an

"No, he keeps very quiet, "Man of steady habits, I 'spose

"Very steady." "He is just the very man I want,

"I don't think you can, "replied Mr. "Why? When will be be home?

"I know," replied Mrs. K. Why ? "He has been dead 27 years !" said

on the public debt, have been \$1,600,- sudden. He will not insure any of the cations of the physicians who prescribe me on the steamboat; no one ever ton. Adams and Jefferson for the twen- the appointment of some man of ap-

Ames, the new Governor, so-called, as much more as an inducement to Madame couldn't stand it, and now the Carolina.

eactical force and wisdom that I hand n over to you with a request to reablish it in the Journat. One of the and evidences of the growing ignolow value placed upon human health and human life. The inability of the masses to make a just discrimination between the bletout impudence and grovelling ignorance, of medical imposture on the one hand and modest

accontrements, &c., complete, have sold him in Pasquotank county, N. C. of our form of government. The playcin of merit, modesty, and skill (which will be made public shortly) an | while the medical man of show and agent will be appointed to canvass this airs, self-conceit, and arrogance, having only the intellect of a mouse, perhaps, whitewashed with the manners of a Chesterfield as occasion suggests, outstrips in practice, the former true and devoted practitioner. We daily see a verification of this lamentable claim, "Throw physic to the dogs, truth, not alone in medicine, but in I'll have none of it:" (but I don't politics, law. and divinity.

A FARMER.

THE DOCTORS AND THE PEOPLE. It is certainly nothing more than right and proper that the citizens of North Carolina should at all times. The Raleigh News says: The State and under all circumstances endeavor to promote, and to protect all those means which are calculated in any manner to advance the best interests of themselves as a people, and it does studies in the city of Buffalo. In 1827 ter of the Virginius massacre, are But General Miles wears another tween that place and Liverpool, to visit seem but just that their hands and voices should be ever raised against vice, ignorance and superstition, no matter where found, or how well glossed over by specious appearances -not to oppress any one, but to re-

form and elevate every one.

vocate most heartily such measures as will redound to their own welfare and will advance them either morally. intellectually, or physically. Among all the acts of our General Assembly, no one is better calculated to elevate the medical grade among medical men, and raise to a higher of the whole medical profession of North Carolina, than the set of 1859,

They should always be ready to ad-

Medical Society to elect a Board of Medical Examiners. etent to protect the people of the

d pay him for medical services. No practitioner of medicine who bely, unless he has been licensed blair. the Board of Medical Examiners. medicine, and it is a notorious fact gailery

st Spring, ten physicians pre- legge legged woman accoungs for her- suddenly the cry is heard nine of these, after giving evidences of good moral character were exampassed very creditable, and some of on very excellent examinations The tenth man, it is said, was fore

At all events, when the doctor pre-

"Mr. Kemper don't take meet it- was fool enough to take medicine from in its operations. The moment it "Well, madam, but he ought to, in consequence of this the Doctor comes comes into power that moment begins common justice to you. No man knows before the Board, was examined, was a career of fraud, corruption and ty- when he will die, and by paying a found decidedly wanting, was advised ridiculously small sum now, Mr. to study more, attend Medical lectures

With the history of radical rule by ence. I'd like to hand you, for him, a We were sorry to learn that he went with medical boards by general, and "Don't you think he can be included strange, ave, remarkably strange, that replied Mrs. every community in the State is not such as to force the physicians to comply with the requirements of this just thorities at Washington have been concerning it, this morning, for which Has he complained lately of being law, that the people, may have some protection and safeguard at least, against the more gloring impositions

and deceptions of empiricism. Absolute perfection is seldom attained in any undertaking in this life, (and the Board, so far as I know, does did not want to be insulted, and I opportunity. I suppose he travels who passes the examinations of the me better than a girl's. I just laughed licemen dodge these dangerous mis-State Board successfully is more com- when I put the clothes on, though," siles behind the railing, until petent to practice medicine than the she continued, smiling, man who cannot pass at all. The peo- everywhere I placed my hands there ple only have to look this thing square. seemed to be a pocket. I went to the

first law of nature, and surely it is not let me pay my way to the North by true, still we do not think that the working upon his vessel. The Captain light of this truth has ever dawned was very kind, and told me I was too upon the minds of very many of the voung to do work and that he would citizens of this commonwealth, for if let me ride just like a passenger. The it had they would be a little more shy | Captain never dreamed that I was a of mountebanks and quack-nostrum's little girl. He never once suspected than they are, and a little more care- it. I never told him; he does not know every unprejudiced person that for ernment, including only the interest the widow. Then Gurn left all of a ful to know what are the real qualifi-

some places, and see the quacks pros- weeks and found it so hard to live. By war of 1812 15 the Mexican war, all the preservation of our forests. At modest, educated physicians almost and he gave me a place. I have been the Portland meeting of the American torsaken, we are forced to philoso there until to-day. No one ever sus- a plurality of wives with impunity, all combined. And the actual stealings Association for the advancement of phize a little, and we can only console pected my being a girl; no one ever in-

tion of their country, than did Mr. confidence from President Grant simi-Summer, except, possibly, Mr. Sew. lar to those he so recklessly wrote Government with the sum of the sew of the sew of the sew of the sew to Governor Cooke and to Viceto Governor Cooke and to VicePresident Colfax.

The definition of Forestry and the was been paid to three men at the port of New be to investigate the consumption, imbility only very difficult for a physical structure of Forestry. His duties will fees legally; however, this is a possibility only very difficult for a physical structure of Forestry. His duties will fees legally; however, this is a possibility only very difficult for a physical structure of Forestry. His duties will fees legally; however, this is a possibility only very difficult for a physical structure of Forestry. His duties will be to investigate the consumption, imbility only very difficult for a physical structure. Summer, it came to an end at ten minutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservation and reminutes before three o'clock yesterday in the means for its preservat minutes before three o'clock yesterday jections to being tried by a Court Mar
Your collector, naval officer, and sur
newal, the influence of forests upon me assure them that these remarks are people then opened the door. I just again. But his first wife was captured, mance county, has written a letter to people then opened the door. I just again. But his first wife was captured, the members of the press of the pre said not in anger, nor yet in bitterness, but simply because truth demanded it.

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> But to the good, honest, honorable and sensible men and women of North ventions, to have ballot-boxes stuffed, sition by the almost exclusive votes of Carolina, these thoughts are respectfully addressed, and in concluding low us to assure you that it is high

of blatant pretenders.

The laws of this State have provided number of the physicians are rendermerit, talent, and skill of the genuine

physician on the other, is anything If you know all about the knavery and quackery which surrounds many Quacksalving, chesting mountabank -your

Is to make sound men a ck, and sick men klil " Or perhaps in a fit of greater desperation, still you might be led to exknow, because some folks can stand a tarnation sight, and can swallow a

and not be at all discommoded.) Pray do not think us an alarmist. do not think us uncharitable! We are not. for we love the people, and we love the physicians, but we want them all to walk in straight paths, and do the thing in the right way, decently and

"power of truck and sich like stuff,"

The people must help us in our efforts, because they are infinitely more interested in the subject than we are.

A LADY IN BREECHES.

Romantic Life and Doings of a Philadelphia.

given more fully by the Philadelphia correspondent of the N. Y. Herald:

the detective force engaged in earnest around. The legislators crowd around conversation with a bright and intelli-the Speaker; it is only there that they which empowed the North Carolina gent little boy. There was some hing can hear him. The whole lobby has so earnest and sincere in the little fel- broken into the House, and are there low's countenance and a grace so re- smoking, yelling and talking. And no means is so thoroughly com- markable in his every movement that instinctively I paused to take a second State from the vile tricks of Quacks look at him. The face was dainty and and Charlatans as the act above spoken oval, the eyes full and sparkling, the f, provided the citizens will require nose Greciau, the lips full and deliand insist upon it, that this law shall cately moulded and the forehead complied with in every particular crowned with a wealth of coal-black before they will employ any physician hair. "A little Italian lad," I thought to myself; "the fair serf of some crael and heartless padrone caught plying can the practice of medicine in this an illegal occupation upon the street state since 1859, can collect his fees and brought before a justice to ex-

"Let me tell you," said officer Lavy, A large number of the physicians of | "I made her arrest this morning; found the State are not even graduates of her away up in the attic of a shooting diploma from many of our Medical tle animal. I brought her from the they pas-Colleges who can pay for it, hence the shooting gallery to the office. She put rises for his bid, strikes out with great necessity for a Board of Examin- her hands in her pockets, walked the torrent of his lings, salutes the with the family, but certain it is that ers, whose duty it is to try men upon quietly by my side, laughing and House with a very tornado of thir. their own merits alone, and if they are chatting merrily as a sprite, and Speaker." qualified to license them to practice arousing in the pedestrians hurrying along not the slightest suspicion of her himself can quiet the storm. Let me illustrate the practical oper sex. I tell you she is true and as legislators are now unable to be held bright as a dollar. Go in and talk in. Many expect to retire on their

"Bertie Winkler," she answered, she faces of the desperate legislators; they arswered promptly raising her head and fixing her full eves steadily upon thing evil handsome face. The dingy breeches, mer cannot quiet. But by the eyes of the tight fitting coat, the rude shoes, these Senators the Speaker read their and the coarse Cheviot shirt, ill be meaning, and puts the question: came one co dainty and so young. Her dark raven hair was cropped short, and parted low upon the side, just like a boy's, "Where is your home?" I asked. "In Keysville, Charlotte cour-Why did you leave your

fell me all about yourself," I went on. 'About your parents, your age, your Her answer was plain, straightforward and frank, bright, honest and

looked upon my poor mother and pitied her, she was so old and her family so large to keep. I am only sixteen. One day I thought 1 could assist my mother by going out in the world and working for myself. I told her all my thoughts, and she said that I might She kissed me when I went away id told me never to forget that I was a lady and that she was my mother. I went to Richmond, the conductor of the cars allowing me to ride free. I there first put upon me the clothes of

BREECHED FOR PROTECTION.

"Why?" I asked. "Well," she answered modestly, and fairly in the face to see its mer. captain of a steamer bound for Philats and advantages. The good ends to delphia, and, telling him how poor I was and how much I wanted to help Seif-preservation is said to be the my mother. I asked him if he would When we are traveling around in about January. I was idle for some Louis Winkler."

VIRTUOUS AND FEARLESS

"and crock the pregnant hinges of the ity was discovered by a party residing knee" in servile homage at the shrines near her home, who informed the police, and brought about her arrest. A lady came to see the little waif,

a way to guard against this cyll, a large and interviewed her alone. When she came out she pronounced Bertie a ag a cheerful acquieeence and a hearty thorough and perfect little lady co-operation, and if the intelligent and whose truth, sincerity a d virtue influential portion of the community could not be doubted. In half an will open their eyes to the truth and hour Bertie become a great favorite, all themselves and the right all they Everybody wanted to talk with her. can, it will be but a short while until No one could help laughing at the every quack in the country is placked little creature, sitting there so grace of his "line feathers" and be left as fully, dressed in thos rule and rid bare as the poor dupes whom he filches | culous | habiliments. She reemed so are lare of money after his manupula- cute, so bright, so full of insecent coquettery and mirth. She spoke in English and in German with equal fluency, and after an interview held of you, you would stand aghast; you with her by Mr. Smith, of the Gorman would be appalled and would put Democrat, he informed me that she your shoulders to the wheel and help was exceedingly well educated, and as is to roll it onward with a will, or else | well | versed in German literature as fold your arms in utter hopelessness could be possibly expected in one so two years would be of advantage to News reporter was soon upon the spot and apathy, and cry, young as herself. The police are her, and so the sentence was carried and obtained the following particulars doing all in their power to render her comfortable, and have communicated with her parents, telling them that no dress. She utterly refused to work, has been for nearly a month in this

harm has befallen or will befall her. IFrom New Orleans Peacers Closing Mours of Kellogg's Louis. iana Legislature. One honorable gentleman thought it was time to

"GIT OUT OF THIS AND ADJOURN, but was squelched by the remark that he "might go and be d-d." The Sergeant at Arms having seriously objected to smoking while in session, it was deemed right by the Senators to do whatever they wanted to, this be- He was serving an apprenticeship as above. As he was hastily ascending ing a free country;" which announce ment met with apparent general approbation, and the majority of the gentlemen went into the President's room and took a drink.

lated to the affairs of the prison. LATER-THINGS GET LIVELY. The dial of the clock announces 11. There is one hour of life in this mon-German-Virginian Girl-Female ster ; yet one would hardly believe it Meroism and Nobility -Arrest in the house is writhing and twitchingdying, like the villain of some late Our telegraphic column contained sensational play. Legislators are beon the morning of the 5th, a brief ref- coming uneasy, lest their bill may not erence to the following circumstance, pass-die stillborn on the Speaker's table and lobbyists are out in force fearful lest some perticular appropria-In passing through the C ntral Po- tions may fail. The fun now grows level the standard of excellence, both lice Office this morning as usual, your | wild; the very air smells sulphurous intelletinal and moral, of the members correspondent noticed the captain of with the catha that are scattered THEY GET TAMELING

Even the House boys become ani mated with the spirit of frenzy and disorder, engage in pugilistic encounters in the corner, overpower one, who rushes wildly away in Durivinian style on all fours down the room, dashes under the desks of two leather-colored representatives or turned each, who having added their did not forget the veil and parasol supply of eaths to the general conmediately rise to some explanation

NOW COMES THE PROMITING. Eighty bills are on the Speaker's and they did so.

Not even the beams of Clay, Fellogg

hands of the gas-fitter were always a with her bright, healthy, all the tallous of the Speaker's hamherror to her; it was towards the light tingered gentry that she gravitated gracefully and naturally. Having the whole day to herself, hereditary dormant passion was surely That is the climax of the nights

adjourned. Barely had he finished "My parents are German and they when a suit-ball of givantic size It was as much as they could do to from the crowd, lays the hat of a Resupport themselves. Often I have presentative on the floor, almost fol owed by the legislator himself.

Then follows a chair rising high in the air, in its fall smashng to pieces the desk and spittoon of late Repress tative. Another chair

soon sends a volley back. Chair after time to stand beside the death-bed of not claim it,) but certainly the man thought a boy's outfit would protect skulk in the corners, and a lot of po- loved you," said the dying woman;

"because GOV. KELLOGG, LIKE HENRY OF NAVARRE, leading a band of Metropolitans. breaks in upon the members, and

'wants a rest."
The legislators scatter down stairs. still uncertain what has been done Has the appropriation bill been passed have passed, and with resplendent smiles the legislators go home, hoping to be able to present themselves once more to their constituents, and to be spoke an unkind word. I arrived here seated once more in the Legislature and have a finger in the nie

United States where a man may enjoy

The Pretty Pickpocket who Might

al donned the sister's best suit. She

ROMANCE OF A CONVICT GIRL. pitality of the beautiful little City of Oaks. The Executive Committee of the Association are endeavoring to se-Have Been a Fashiounble Belle. | cure the services of some practical and successful publisher to deliver a lec-Ten years ago this month a refined ture before the Convention on matters and pretty young girl was sent to pertaining to its business. This is Blackwell's Island for picking the also a good idea, and we hope it will pocket of a lady on Broadway. Day be put into successful execution. - Rai before yesterday the same girl, now a cigh News. vely woman of twenty-four, was con-

Attempted Spiciele.

icted of the theft and sentenced to four years hard labor in the State At the early hour of seven o'clock prison. The story of this unfortunate | Sunday morning, that portion of Wiloman is a most interesting one. Born | mington street in year of and near the in Lexington avenue of wealthy and city market was thrown into a considr spectable parents, she nevertheless erable state of excitement by the unuinherited that unfortunate tempera- snal sound of two pistol shots in the ment known as the hysterical or emo- vicinity of the saloen of W. D. Up. tional. When the young girl was con- church on said street. The excitement victed the first time the mother pleadwas still more increased by the report ed hard for the misguided daughter, that a suicide had been committed in but it was hoped that the discipline of the saloon above referred to. The into execution. Thoughtless and gay of the tragic deed: as a child she donned the convict's Francis M. Brent, of Maryland, who

and considerable liberty was given city on a drunken debauch, asked

her. Everybody liked her, for she for lodgings at the saloon of Mr.

was pretty and winning-more like a Upchurch on Saturday night at a

spei ed child than a dangerous woman, very late hour. Mr. Upchurch, Jr., To the son of the warden, a tall youth after some little hesitation, granted of eig. teen, she seemed a veritable an- the stranger the use of his bed up gel, with her soft hand, deep blue stairs, making a pallet for himself in eyes, and her volatile ways. It took the store-room below. Brent was him about three months to arrive at slightly under the influence of liquor the conclusion that she was the most when he retired, but perfectly conscious admirable being that this earth con- of every transpiring event. At about tained, and six months more to decide seven o'clock Sunday morning, Mr. that it was wrong for such a refined Upchurch was aroused by the sharp little lady to be kept in such a place. report of a pistol shot in the room gas-fitter in New York. He began to the steps he heard another shot. On neglect his work on plea of illness, and reaching the room he found Brent to stay upon the island instead of going standing in the room with a Smith & over to the city. It was astonishing Wesson revolver pointed at his mouth what an interest he took in all that re- which snapped just as he reached him Mr. Upchurch seized the pistol and Never was so grand a chance offered wrenching it from the grasp of Brent. for a gallant hero to strike a grand discovered that the barrel which had blow to captivate his lady. If Pauline | refused to fire was the only one, except Deschappelles had been a convict in- the two which had been fired, that was stead of a merchant princess, Claude unloaded, and one more revolution Melnotte would not have had to resort | would have accomplished the bloody to the subterfuge of personifying a work. The first shot fired took effect prince. "If I get you out, will you two inches back and above the right marry me ?" said the Claude of Black- ear, and the second immediately above well's Island; and his Pauline respond- the right ear. Dr. Little was called in ed: "Yes, you or anybody else; only be | who examined the wounds and found quick about it." In broken words, that the skull had not been penetrated. caught through gratings or behind

resenting itself, but it came a last .- Brent is said to be a man of more The warden had left for a time his son than ordinary intelligence, and very on guard alone. To sister of the respectably connected. His excuse for young man was in her room above; she the rash act was the recent loss of his

BEATRICE CENCI.

The Story of a Well-Known Pace In the picture gallery of the Berbepaleness," reproduced in cromo, are so frequently seen in parlor and shopwindows. For of all the famous paintings in Rome, none is better known or

jail-bird and she to love him, to honor A couple aged respectively fourteen and eighteen were rather young to ben house-keeping, so they lived in a and, in his Lousehold, intolerable otel. His love for her was a real pasion; she was his angel no matter what she did, and he worked hard all day and every day to support her. As for her. she certainly respected her husband, the was grateful to him, she had kept er promise, but the stained, dark remained, of course, unanswered.

He was found with an enormous nail driven into each of his eyes-a mode of assassination which indicated that the midst of the great metropolis, the at least two persons were engaged in the work. One of them was finally and speedily roused to life. Thieving captured, and upon examination, a disease. With this poor girl it assumed the chronic state. Before she daughter, Beatrice, with having promp charged the wife, a son, and the had been a wife two years she was ar- ted the deed. They had, he testified, rested for grand largeny, tried and put the victim to sleep by administerconvicted, and sentenced to Sing Sing ing a narcotic draught, and then had for three years. When she came out introduced himself and his accomplice she thought herself cured; the hus- into Francesco's chamber. They were band, like Douglas, ever tender and arrested and imprisoned in the Castle true, took her home again. Unfortuof St. Angelo, where they were from nately for her she never loved him, time to time, as was the practice duand she was incapable of keeping her ring the middle ages, subjected to the tortures of the rack to force them to confess the crime. As was frequently tried to pick the pocket of a rich Southorner, and he caught her in the act and guilty or not, preferring death to this chivalrously forgave her. Again a lingering agony, the mother and yearning for something nobler and bet- brother made confession. But for er took possession of her, and again nearly a year Beatrice continued firm in her heart made her ashamed of her vised, to inflict which would make it rusband. Soon she was again on trial pecessary to cut off her hair, which is

his evidence in full. She recived auin color ever seen." At this she turned other term in Sing Sing. In time the pale. "Touch not my head," she warden's son was divorced and marher mother. "If you are again temptchild, think how much your mother and again the daughter took the pledge of abstinence. She went to live with a sister in Brooklyn. At the age of

than she had been at fourteen "I am going up to my home my home, I have been there so much. outside his own believe I like it better than this New against his life. Other murders of ork. I suppose it's because I am so pardened," and the eyes fill with tears. Her last pledge is broken ; the panie don, and it is thought that his decision came with its great excitement for all, was influenced by the considerations and an excitement especially calcula- that in the event of their condemnation ed to aggravate a mulady like hers. the property of the prisoners would the, for four more years must occupy prison cell, - N. Y. Graphic They were, therefore, publicly excented

twenty-three she was more of a child

promise to be honest.

At last she did fall in love,

will hold its second annual Convention ness the scene, so great was the intern this city. From all the present in- est felt for the beautiful and young dications the Convention will be a heroine. large one, representing nearly every The portrait by Guido is said to paper published within the limits of ar State. Many matters of vital im- | cution, and during her confinement in morning when the officer came. I gamy. Some years ago the house of a portance to the newspaper interest prison. Her story has furnished feed will be discussed, and adjusted in a for many a romance, and has often manner equitable to both publisher been represented upon the stage. Size to which we alluded several days ago, innocent of connection with the crim has taken definite shape. Col. T. M. snd for every one recalling this pas-The State can very conveniently all a one by myself; you can ask the came an equal sharer with the second been accepted, and the 14th of May Wolseley, were 11,000 men provided spare all such, and we are by no means | woman who owns the house if I did | wife in her husband's American home | fixed for the time of the excursion, at | by Kings Ansa and Atfa. These spare an such, and we are by no means such at such and we are by no means such at such and we are by no means such at such and who owns the house it I did not. My mother knows where I am, which time and place the visitors will be entertained at a banquet. The idea of this excursion is a capital nor their troops; only a few hundred will think that they have taken me to family lived contentedly enough, but one; it will give our brethren of the muskets with some powder and lead, jail. I have never done anything their neighbors were scandalized at quill a theme full of interest to our which, of course, were supplied. The wrong. I was known at the gallery as this perversion and reversion of Enoch whole people to write upon. They actual services of other native troops Arden's case, and they brought the can see with their own eyes how casy were secured at fixed rates, which, rematter before the courts. The law of it is to grasp the advantages with garding the belligerent nature of the California, however, declares that if a which nature has endowed many sec- services, were not high. The Kings time you were considering this matter soberly and seriously in view of the fact that mountebanks are holding 'high carnival' and quackery in fall 'No," she answered. "Why should the impression that the first consort is the first consort is the first consort is the impression that the first consort is the first consort is the impression that the impression that the first consort is the impression that the first consort is the impression that the im its most deceptive forms, is more than ever before rampant in good old North Carolina.

"No, she answered. Why should the impression that the first consort is dead, the second marriage is not void except upon application of either party which, if put in proper shape and interest, and suggestive of ideas, answering in rank to our Major General which, if put in proper shape and interest, and suggestive of ideas, which, if put in proper shape and interest which it is suggestive of ideas, which is telligently elaborated, will give to the ings a day, while the ings a day for more sage received by Simmons from Senator Logan, pending the consideration

Those who sound their trumpets fer. My hoy's clothes kept me from two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the present case are public mind wholesome food for two wives in the pres of the latter's appointment as Collector. The message reads thus: "I am added good Methodist myself, and good Methodist myself and good Methodist myself and good Methodist myself, and good Methodist myself, and good Methodist myself and good Methodist myself, and good Methodist myself, and good Methodist myself and good Methodist myself, and good Methodist myself and good Metho

both balls being glancing shots. The ron doors, the fugitive lovers planned wounds, however, are of a serion. it. She should get away and leave the nature as erysipelas set in at once, and Island alone, remain in New York through the man was able to be up yesthree weeks and then he would join terday morning, yet his condition is thought by Dr. Little, to be quite pre-A proper opportunity was long in carious,

was called down on some pretext and wife and disappointment in financial sent to a neighboring building. Quick | matters, -Raleigh News, as a flash the pretty jail bird dashed ap stairs, tore off the convict garb,

with which to shield her features, and she had the wit to sober down her usual airy gait to the more staid mo- trait of a young Roman girl, painted tion of the one into whose shoes she by Guido. It is a beautiful but melanhad stepped. Our Claude was waiting. von to row my cistor over to New York," he said to the men, three weeks later he promised to chermore copied than this. It derives peish and protect for life that liberated cutiar interest from the history of her

whose features it is said to represent. Francesco Cenci, the head of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of Rome, was a man of violent temper, cruel. Two of his sons were assassi nated at his instigation. At length, unable longer to endure his cruelties and tyranay, his family appealed to the Pope, Clement VIII, for protection, the petition was miscarried, and

On the night of the 15th of Septem-

ber, 1598, Francesco was murdered for larceny, and the father of her hus- described as being "the most silken, band came forward and did not spare the longest, and the most marvelous

> "Let me die without mutila-Her beauty, the belief in her innocence, the courage she had shown, had the whole Roman populace, and the Pope was besieged with petitions to grant her pardon. This he was nearly persuaded to do, when at the trial her the counsel appointed for the defense, and it was shown how probably a man so generally disliked and dreaded as similar character occurring about this time, induced the Pope to refuse par-

On the 12th of May next this body vicinity were filled with people to withave been painted just before her exe-

on the piazza of the bridge of St. Au-

gelo. September the 9th 1599. All the